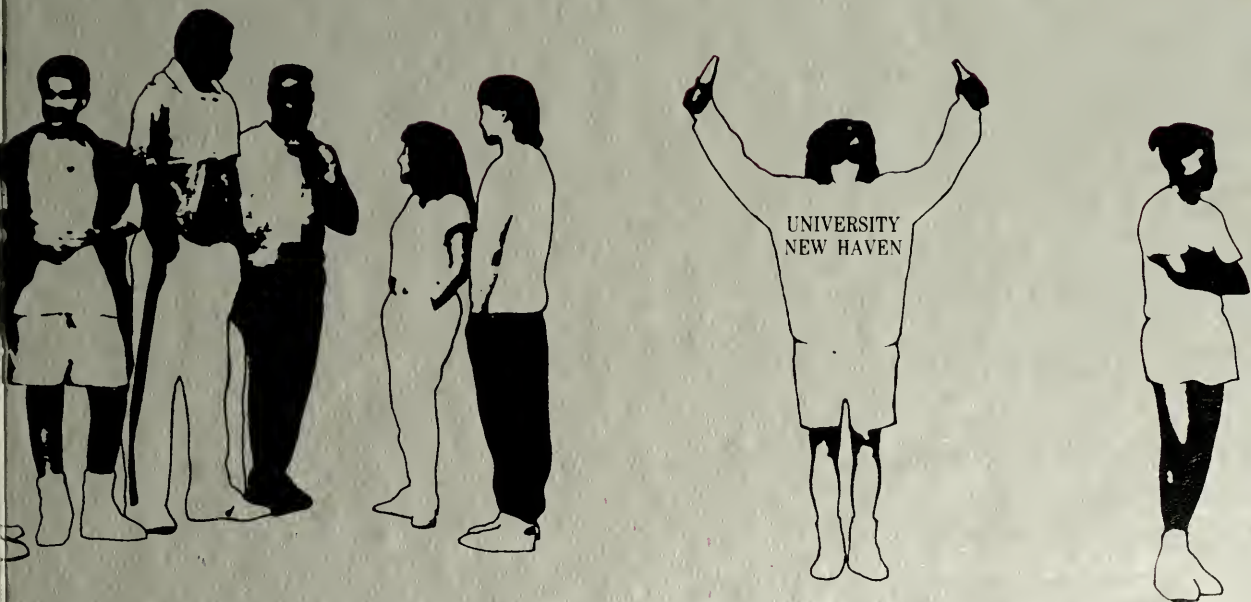


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Homecoming eve saw a lot of different things in eighty-eight. One of the most unusual was the occurrence of a mock wedding in frigid outdoor weather.



Left: Students in college often do things for their school that stand alone. Ken Wade and Luis Soto attempt to make up a new fight song the night before an important football game.

Right away many people ask, "What makes UNH stand out from the crowd?" Well, maybe it is that feeling of a close-knit family that we have, while at all times still being individuals. Being in the same community as Yale University, we are sometimes overshadowed. However, through our hard work and commitment to excellence we will always succeed in our own way. The fact that we are the best sets us alone.



Left: Standing alone with her decision, Jen comments on her approval of some of the new additions made to the Student Center.



That highly heralded day of graduation something that every college student works for.
Provost Alexis Sommers honors students for their success.

The life of a college student is different from those of any other person in society. Maybe it is the "belief" of being in a party atmosphere while at the same time being grown adults. We do know that it means experiencing life to its fullest. It means making life-long friends, going through hard times and for a lot of students being away from home the first time. Being like no one else stands students alone.



Above: College often yields friendships that last for the rest of our lives. Outside of class time, students eat together and talk about the day's happenings.



Left: Contrary to popular belief a lot of studying is done on college campuses across the country. On good days students find other good places to study besides the library.



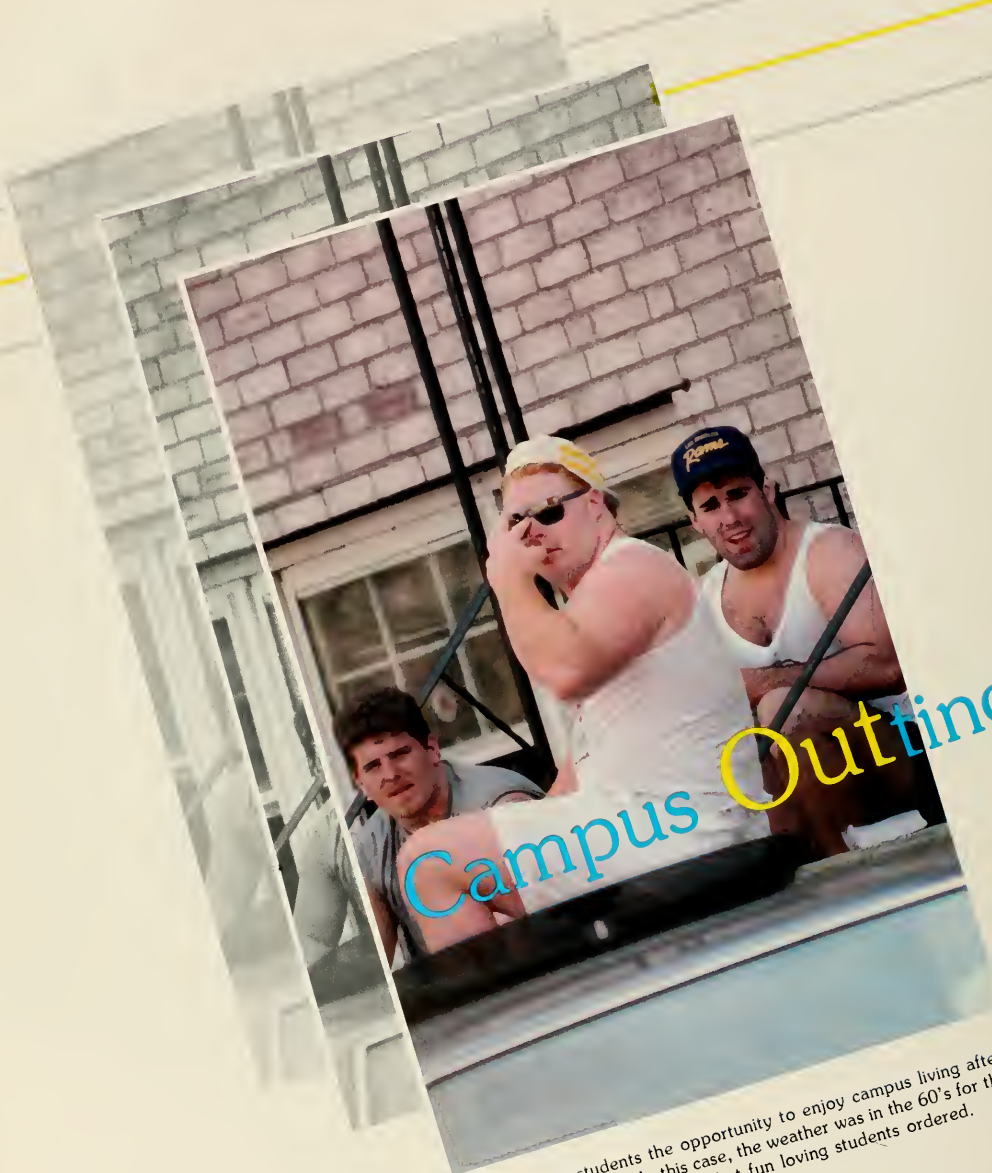
In 1988 the UNH sports did make an excellent showing in most areas. Brian Bozzuto the UNH center views a game while the team was on defense.

Sports at UNH were very impressive in 1988. Students were greeted in September with a very talented football squad that lost only two games on the season. All of the sports drew record crowds as the year progressed, and by the time students left, the baseball team had made its usual showing and that is winning the regional title.



Above: Charger was all over the campus by the second week of school. The Ala Carte Cafeteria in the student center greeted students in September with newsclips and this chalkboard banner.

Left: Homecoming weekend was to be one of UNH's toughest fights with rival Towson State. Students displayed signs, banners and flags in support of the Chargers off their balconies.



Campus Outting

Spring gives students the opportunity to enjoy campus living after months of hibernation. In this case, the weather was in the 60's for the first time in five months, just what fun loving students ordered.

Enhanced by the University setting, students found perfect opportunities to pursue interests outside the classroom. They proved that campus life extended far beyond the area of academics.

With traditions like Fall Concert, Air Guitar, and May Day proved as always, to be the hallmarks of student activities and events that were talked about throughout the year.

However, most students did not feel that they had to conform to traditional ideas. A lot of students ventured out for other fun and had to see "The Dean." Appearances by various notable bands and speakers like the Hooters and Nikki Giovanni gave students the opportunity to partake in good clean fun and entertainment.

By the end of the year, it was easy to determine that campus life had played a major role in the development of each student's education; this is a best way to stand out from the crowd.



Above: Reinforcing friendships before graduation at get-togethers make for lasting memories. The students of the Groton-Campus enjoy their times near the Groton Campus during a barbecue.

Left: During nice October days, students even get out to practice their music homework on good campus sites.



Above: Cheri Hulse a freshman from Ithaca, New York, smiles as she recognizes a familiar voice from home after the first week of classes.

Right: In an attempt to get a breath of fresh air on nice days students use windows as safe havens. Tammy Burdow had been organizing her dorm room for two hours.



Time To Remember

Those First Freshman Days Can Be The Best

Moving away from home for the first time can be a very trying experience at times. Away from home in an unfamiliar environment, and with strange people who are just as unsure and nervous as you are usually enough to send most into a frenzy.

At the start of the year, freshmen start with that long process of moving in - in many cases trying to be the first to move in so they have a choice of bed and closet space. Upon first arrival the walls are bare and your voice echoes coldly.

The introduction of suite mates and room mates follows - meeting those

people from all over the country who were in the same boat as you were. Those tentative smiles and nervous stares are the absolute worst.

But there is something else- something at this very point that sets the stage for the rest may last for the rest of your college years.

These very times are when those life long friendships are established and developed. The simple crushes that we had in highschool may now be replaced with that special and lasting friendship. Ultimately has a sudden impact effect of growth - we can now stop being nonconformist with our parents be-

cause they are not here to look over our shoulder - but nor are they here to bail us out of trouble.

At this point, we have to do our own cleaning, money spending and budgeting and nutritionally eating. The registration process is said to be what separates the children from the adults because you have to finally take matters into your own hands.

The next several months in our institution is what forges our path to adulthood, luckily it usually ends in success thus realizing it or not, freshmen days can be the best years of your life.



Above: Suitemates living together months on end develop relations that are usually long-lasting. A couple of weeks before the end of school these suite mates got together to reminisce about the year during lunch.

Left: Getting it together - with friends and fellow freshmen to relax and enjoy a game of hackey sack after a day of exams lets these freshmen students to enjoy each others company.



Bills, Bills, Bills Part Of The .



Above: For freshman students, balancing a budget can be difficult without experience. Studying and looking over the monthly bank statement can become cumbersome.

Right: Upperclassmen who know the ropes are much less prone to looking over mistakes made by banks. In wondering why a good check bounced, student got a tougher attitude.



... Fast Finance Blues



One of the college's greatest challenges for the average student was managing checking accounts. Away from home, and often for the first real time, naturally they were anxious to assert their independence.

With no parental guidance students just had to "splurge" on those essentials of college life, pizzas, long distance phone calls, movies, Budweiser and even a textbook or two. Students usually took pride in buying whatever they wanted, wherever they wanted, and however they wanted.

So when school started and students left from home, they were armed with their Bancport Card and "that look" in their eye. They left their parents at home with the nightmares of overdrawn notices and bounced checks.

But like many before who have traveled this road, students learned that responsibility also plays a major part. That very first call home begging mom and dad for emergency funds taught a lot students the importance of balancing their checkbooks. After getting that first returned check and having to explain it to the folks back home made a lot of students learn to set up a budget for themselves.

Thus students learned one of the greatest lessons taught by college life - how to cover real "necessities" and still have some money left over for Skidder's.

Not all students learned the hard way of course because they had their own checking accounts even before they came to college. This experience came in

handy when having to budget their money.

Most students say that they pretty much know their limits and that they are basically independent from their parents as long as they do not go out and buy a VCR, or a stereo and send the bills home.

Some students even had a budget set up before they came to school from money that their parents had given them. But most students lived from the money that they had earned over the summer.

Warnings from parents that

any rubber checks were to be the student's responsibility also played a part in the way many students managed their money.

College students often receive a crash course in finance management during the first year in college. Fortunately for most, they most likely come through that jungle unharmed and with some valuable, and perhaps hard-earned, experiences to guide them on their road to adulthood.



A big part of spending money wisely is having enough money to eat with. By spending money on luxuries" students may overspend and not the money to even stock refrigerators.

SKIDDERS
Cafe



ut On The Town



One of the hottest night clubs frequented by UNH students is Toad's Place located in downtown New Haven.

Tender Loving Care

Whether It's A Band-Aid Or Aspirin, Campus Health
Services Will Always Be There.



Health Services Director Phyllis Landry and Secretary Sharon Ciccone work diligently in the Health Services office.



Steve Hardy gets comforted by Phyllis Landry as he waits for the campus doctor.



Anthony Buonagurio gets his blood pressure checked during a visit to Health Services.

la Carte

Going Away To College Means School Food.



UNH Food Services not only serves its' students and faculty but also serves social events and luncheons as well.



Left: In the morning before lunch rush, employees prepare the grills for the hundreds of students that pass through the student center fast food line.

Below: Commuters rarely have the time between classes to fix a good and nutritious meal. In this case the A La Carte Cafeteria provides a quick and easy source for food between classes.



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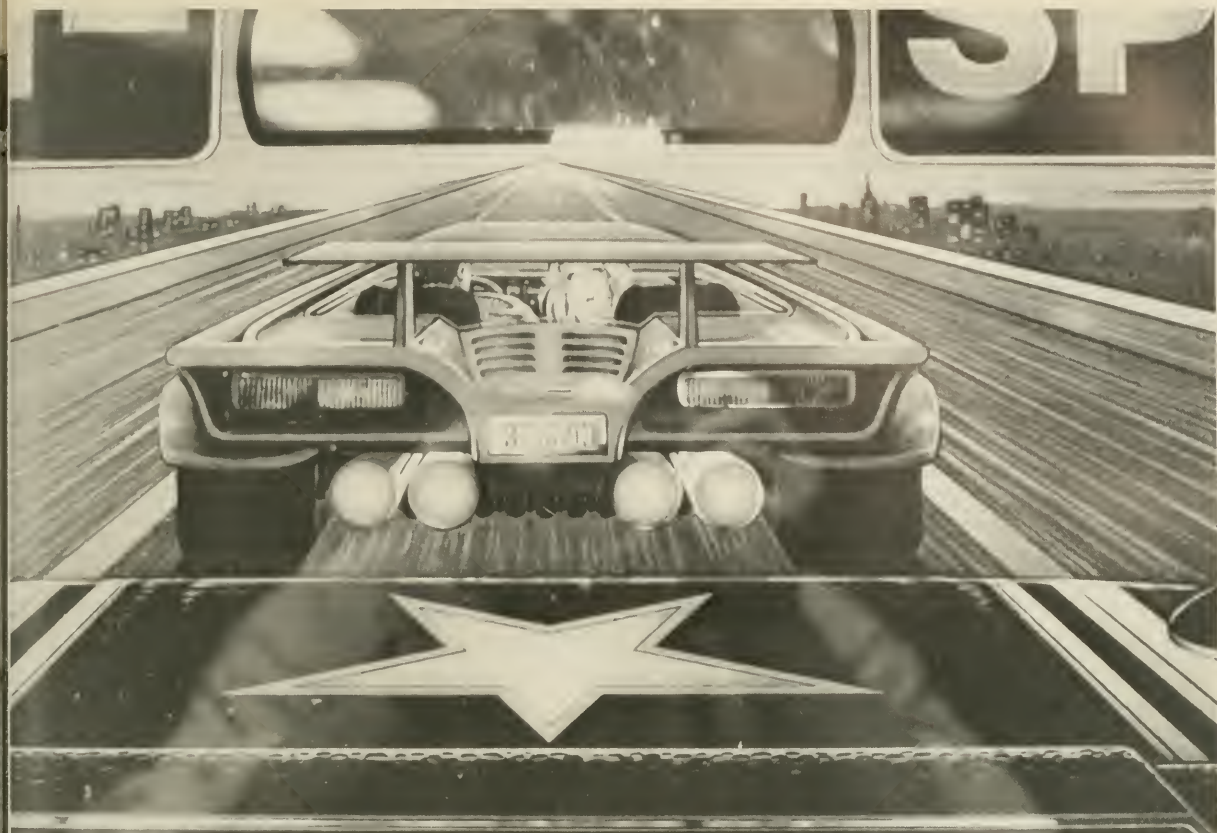
The Student Center Game Room

The Student Center provides a focal point for all student activities. Offering lounges, student offices, a game room, a large cafeteria and a snack bar, the facility has been designed to serve as a center for the student's non-academic college interests.

The Charger Cafe, also located on the Student Center, opens daily serving snacks and beverages. Live entertainment and films are often presented in the cafe on weeknights.



Between sets of pool rounds, students stop to ham-it-up for the camera.



Above: The game room is one of the best ways for students to "express" themselves and relieve tension. The Kingpin pinball machine proved to be everyone's favorite game because of its special effects.

Left: Students "discussing" a call on the ping-pong ball table is a usually call in the S.C. Game Room.



F irst Time



During dorm quiet hours it is much easier to study out in the suite. The general suite is where most freshmen come together with each other.



After visitation hours in their individual rooms is where most freshmen spend most of their time, simple things like trying to find a hairpin makes it seem like home.



Left: Freshman usually rejoice when they get care packages from home. In this case, the student has felt right at home from food in her care package.

Above: Out in front of the freshman dorm on the courtyard is where students often get together to enjoy a game of frisbee.



eaving Home For

Living In The Freshman Dorm Yields Lasting Memories

Right: Out on the courtyard, fun and games are always taking place as in this case - students got together to play frisbee.

Far Right: A night before midterms, most students huddled in their rooms to catch up on studying.



Above: During some free time, students watch their T.V. sets. In this case students watch the feature, Top Gun.



That First Time

The character of residential living is often a good indication of the spirit and life on campus. For this reason the University of New Haven strives to make its residential facilities places which encourage academic pursuits, creativity and personal development.

On-campus university housing includes a suite-style residence hall for freshmen, with double bedrooms arranged in groups of six around a common living room and bath. Apartment-style residence halls are available for upperclassmen. All on-campus residences are furnished and in-

clude lounges and laundry facilities.



Above: Next to the Freshman Dorm a couple of freshman students get together to discuss the meal after dinner.

Left: With the Freshman Dorm in the background, these students are waving to friends in the Film Production Class that was going on.



Above: One of college's favorite game is the game of "quarters". In upperclassmen apartments alcohol is allowed by those of age.

Right: Apartment style dorms offer a lot of flexibility. In this case, the student is discussing what they should cook for dinner in their apartment.



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ext Time Around

Moving On Campus Is Routine For
Upperclassmen



Left: Unlike the suite-style dorms, the apartment dorms give a much better chance for peace and quiet to do things like read a good magazine.

Above: For those students who are lucky enough to get a balcony apartment, it gives you a great opportunity to "see over the campus."

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ext Time Around



Apartments also give a better sense of privacy. This privacy can be used for gossiping about guys as in this case.



Left: On nice spring days upperclassmen get together to go over some of the year's good times.



Above Left: During some relaxing times, students have the chance to lounge in their own living room to watch soap operas as in this case.

Above: Watching the "Flintstones" as in this case, gives students the chance to escape from the hustle-bustle of academia.



A part of having an apartment and your own kitchen is accepting the fact that the dishes have to be done.

oul, Fickle New England Weather



Commuters are usually the most affected by the weather. In this case scraping ice off the back of his car became an annoying chore.

In this case above, simply opening a car door may require skill, tolerance and patience.



Left: After 30 minutes of chipping, scraping, and complaining, this commuter student finally gets her car door open.

Above: Dead batteries all over the parking lot is a usual occurrence during the winter time. Students spend hours trying to revive their car.





In front of the student center friends get together to talk about some of the results of Friday's party in the Student Center.



Spring love draws a lot of students outside to talk and enjoy each other's company.

Spending Time On Campus With That Special Someone



The UNH Campus offers a wide variety of space for students and faculty alike, to relax and visit between and after classes. The combination of increased classroom space and the four year degree program sparked a period of tremendous growth in enrollment and facilities. Today, 100 programs and additional courses have pushed graduate enrollment to more than 2600.



Top: Rock fans marveled at the student's rendition of Van Halen.

Bottom: Kiss fans in attendance were well pleased with this showing.

Right: Rap fans got a good taste of Salt-N-Pepa.

Rockin' On Air

Welcome To The Fourth Annual Air Guitar Lip-Sync

Every year UNH Students give their renditions of today's most popular musicians. This year 15 acts competed for cash prizes and awards.

This year's winner was "Commercial Garbage", which performed to the groups of Aerosmith and The Scorpions. The acts were judged by 3 well-known disc jockeys from 3 pop-

ular radio stations in the New Haven area.

The event was highlighted by an impressive stage and light show as well as a record attendance of about 1000 people.

The event is co-sponsored by Day Student Government and Communications Club.



Left: Students got a chance to witness the new champion Commercial Garbage.

Above: Going back to Cali - as L.L. Cool J made his rap.



It was customary that the King and Queen take their parade ride. The 88 midday parade featured the King, Ivo Philbert and the Queen, Mary Koch.



During the haltime show, the King and Queen greets the large Homecoming/Parents' Day crowd with member of the Court in the background.

Royal Weekend

On a cloudy November day with temperatures in the fifties, clouds floated across the sky at times blocking the sun.

The Homecoming/Parents Day crowd started to gather at about 9:00 a.m. Parents, alumni and guests from all over the world came to the place that was to celebrate its royal day.

Mothers came out to enjoy the hospitality of their children. Old alumni came to meet those old buddies and talk about old times.

At the start of the day, parents, alumni and friends were greeted by student tour guides to show them the UNH style. Up at north campus student organi-

zations sold everything from food to picture buttons. The celebration at north campus was a good way to relax before the storm which everyone knew was the Towson State football team. There was music, dance and everyone's favorite - Notes the Clown.

"We The People" at north campus knew that our King and Queen Parade was on it's way up the street from the distinct sound of the Drum and Fife Corps that led the way. As the parade went up toward North Campus everyone marveled at the floats, fire engine and the King and Queen.

Charger fans and supporters

tensely gathered in the Dodds Stadium stands as the band played fight songs. The opponent was the Division I Towson State, but now they had to face the now powerhouse of Division II UNH.

A year earlier in Maryland, Towson thrashed the Chargers who were determined to return the favor. Mid-day through the first half the score was tied, but the second half things began to look up. Everyone from the coaches, parents to the players knew that they could do it. At the end of the game, the score was in favor of — the Chargers at last they did it!!

As the game let out, people

made dinner dates with their friends and family at north campus before the theater performance. Then finally, night fell on another successful royal weekend.



The guest band at the game was the F.T. Maloney Marching Band from Meriden, Connecticut. They played three selections during halftime.

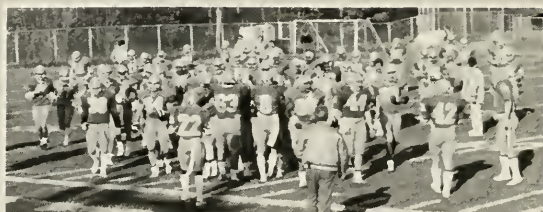
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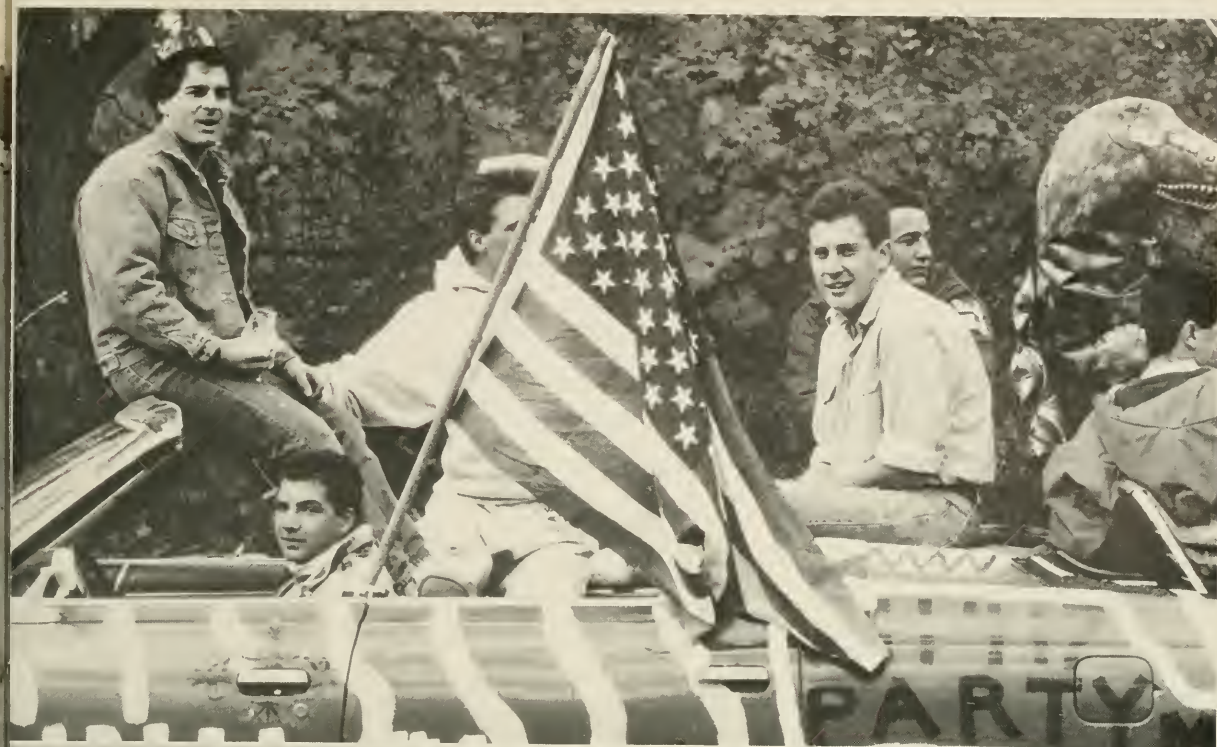


Above: The midday parade had many attractions. The drum and fife corp that led the way fit perfectly into the them, "We Are The People."

Right: The football game was played on a bright, cool, and crisp day. As the football team came on to the field the tension was high.



North Campus entertainment offered something for everyone. Mime artists spent hours performing for people of all ages.



Left: When the football team first lined up, they only scored 14 points in the half - as the game went on, the team got into gear and beat Towson.

Above: The midday parade gave every student the chance to express their patriotism for UNH. Students painted their cars to show their spirit.



NH Theatre Department



Arms and the Man by George Bernard Shaw.

Left: Terry Cooper and Jerold Duquette.

Right: Norbert Carlstrom, Jerold Duquette, Kim Schmauderer, Jim Nolan (standing); Terry Cooper (seated).

Third Annual Black Theatre Festival — *The Black American Dream* by Von H. Washington. Rob Piggery, Patrick Crider, Yvonne Burgess, Felicia Hudson.





The Diviners by Jim Leonard, Jr.

Above: Kim Schmauderer, Scott Strumello, Jim Nolan.

Left: Felicia Hudson, Sheryle Semanco, Alissa Marshall.



For these two members of the UNH basketball team, the Soul Food Dinner served as a good break from Cafe food.

H ome Cookin'

UNH Students Found A Good Home Cooked Meal At The Soul Food Dinner

This year, as part of Black History Month, the Black Student Union sponsored a Soul Food Dinner in the Charger Cafe'. The line formed early to get a taste of the unique menu and all were content after getting a "home cooked" soul food dinner.



The Soul Food Dinner was completely done by the students. Here, members of the Black Student Union work to prepare a ham.



The menu featured all of mom's favorites. Students waited in the beverage line for cold refreshing lemonade.



NH Campus Candids





Caribbean Expo



The Third Annual Caribbean Cultural Exposition gives students the chance to experience the taste of good Caribbean food.

Each Year Campus Organizations Sponsor The Caribbean Exposition Which Draws Crowds From All Part Of The University Community. The Event Is Highlighted By Unique Music, Food, Dress And Displays From The Caribbean.



Students gathered around to watch a match of the "limbo." The limbo is a usual island tradition.



The Caribbean Expo is also done by the students. The students prepare and serve Curried Chicken an island favorite.



Students who put on the expo are all from the Caribbean islands. In this case the student is from the U.S. Virgin Islands.



Sitting alone because the water was too cold, this student watched on the sand as others played in the ocean.

The students in the water thought enough to brave the cool temperatures to play a quick game of frisbee.



Life's A Beach

A Quick Getaway Is A Trip To Milford

The University of New Haven is in close vicinity to several area beaches such as Milford, Branford and West Haven Beaches. As the "first summer" days of the year appeared, students

took full advantage of the area's sandy beaches.

Activities involved on the beach are, partying, frisbee, volleyball, swimming, sunbathing and cookouts.



The "beach bus" only reinforces that on free summer-like days the beach is the best spot for pale skin.



When fun in the water has become too much, a good and simple game of frisbee provides hours of enjoyment.



emocracy In Motion

Day Student Government Decisions

To many, the Day Student Government's Spring Elections are a big event. This year was no different. There were strong candidates for each position and many issues were discussed. Some of this year's issues were housing, improving communications with the administration, student life and the structure of the Senate.

The Election Committee chaired by Mick Weinstein and Ray VanderFliet, put in hair-raising hours to ensure a fair election. A total of 457 people came out to support their candidates. The voting

lasted three days. The candidates did their best to reach out to many people. Campaign material was seen everywhere throughout the election period.

Nine new students were elected to the Senate and two students were elected as representatives to the Board of Governors.

The Treasurer's race proved to be the closest with Jim Crosby edging Steve Eggleston by 9 votes 192 to 183.

As usual the President's race drew the most attention. The candidates camped out in front of the Student Center to talk

about student concerns and debated twice to make the issues known.

Mike Sagar scored an impressive victory over his opponents, Cranston McIntosh and Dave Bosse. Sagar collected 225 votes as McIntosh received 138 and Bosse 73. The winners were announced in the Charger Cafe where many came to see the final results. Then the champagne was popped and all those elected looked forward to beginning their terms July 1st.





1987-88 President of DSG - Tom Reynolds

(Left to right) D.S.G. Election Committee members Patrick Crider and Mick Weinstein work their shifts at the voting machines located in the Student Center Lobby.

(Left to right) Election Committee Co-Chairperson Mick Weinstein; Presidential candidates: David Bosse, Cranston MacIntosh, Michael Sagar; and Co-Chairperson Ray Vanderliet.



D emocracy Through Day Student Government



Presidential Candidate Cranston MacIntosh makes his opening statement in one of two debates held during the spring elections.



Candidates Cranston MacIntosh (left) and Davis Bosse (middle) look to Candidate Michael Sagar as he prepares to answer a question from the audience.

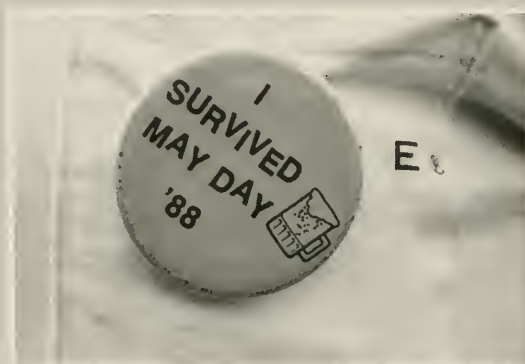
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This years May Day featured three bands that promised another strong festival. "Sweet T" started off the day followed by "MaxCreek" and "Bob Marley's Waiters." The Waiters drew a big crowd and had everyone on their feet listening to their reggae beat.

May Day was held in a new location. The Arbeiter Maenne choir allowed a more intimate atmosphere and a

big area for the most favorite activity of the day . . . beer, hacky-sack demonstration and skateboarding competition.

Rain greeted the day and stayed throughout the remainder of the festival. This did not stop anyone from enjoying the days events and fabulous bands.



For all those students who were able to get into the beer tent, they were tagged with '88 May Day button.



All fraternities and sororities play a major role in especially the set of May Day. After a long morning of set up some Delta Chi members painted their faces for the event.



Left: May Days mean dancing to the tunes of popular bands. During the Sweet Tea concert, raised their hands and danced to their contemporary tunes.



Left: Because of the rain, the concerts were held under the tent. This meant that space was more limited and some people had to seek other means of getting a good seat.

Above: For that Raggaie lover in you, Bob Marley's Whalers supplied sound of "Jammin wid de Jam Band."

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Above: The second band to go on was Max Creek. Tie Die tee shirts flooded the tent as the band started to play.

Right: Rap fans were kept busy with the electricity of Sweet T. Although the band played for only a short time, the time was well spent.





Left: Bob Marley's Whalers drew the largest crowd. The tent packed quickly to hear the legendary band perform.



Left: It is always electrifying to see a good drummer at work. The Max Creek drummer showed that his skills are some of the best.



Mixing and scratching tunes for a vibrant rap star can be a difficult task but Sweet T's D.J. proved to be capable for the task.



Bongo drums adds a very distinct island sound to reggae music. The Whalers' sound required a large degree of the bongo sound.

B

oy! Did They Enjoy It . . .



Above: The clouds never let up on May Day '88. Many thought that the weather would spoil the day but as in this case, students mocked at the weather after a few trips to the beer tent.

Right: Besides the weather being lousy, the first band was late however, hard core fans showed off their enthusiasm.



M D ay



During one intermission between bands some students talked about the quality of the May Day bands. Most students enjoyed the diverse mixture of music that was offered.



On the way back to their apartments, students could not avoid helping themselves to the beer tent once more.



Toward the end of the evening, the approval of students was obvious as they celebrated with smiles.

vested For The Future

A New Twist In Homecoming Weekend Was The Mock Wedding



At this part of the ceremony the groom is placing the ring on the bride's finger to ensure their matrimony.



The entire affair was one of such fun that the groom could hardly keep a straight face while the bride gave her vows.





Left: The wedding came with all of the extras. At the end of the proceedings, the couple were showered with rice.

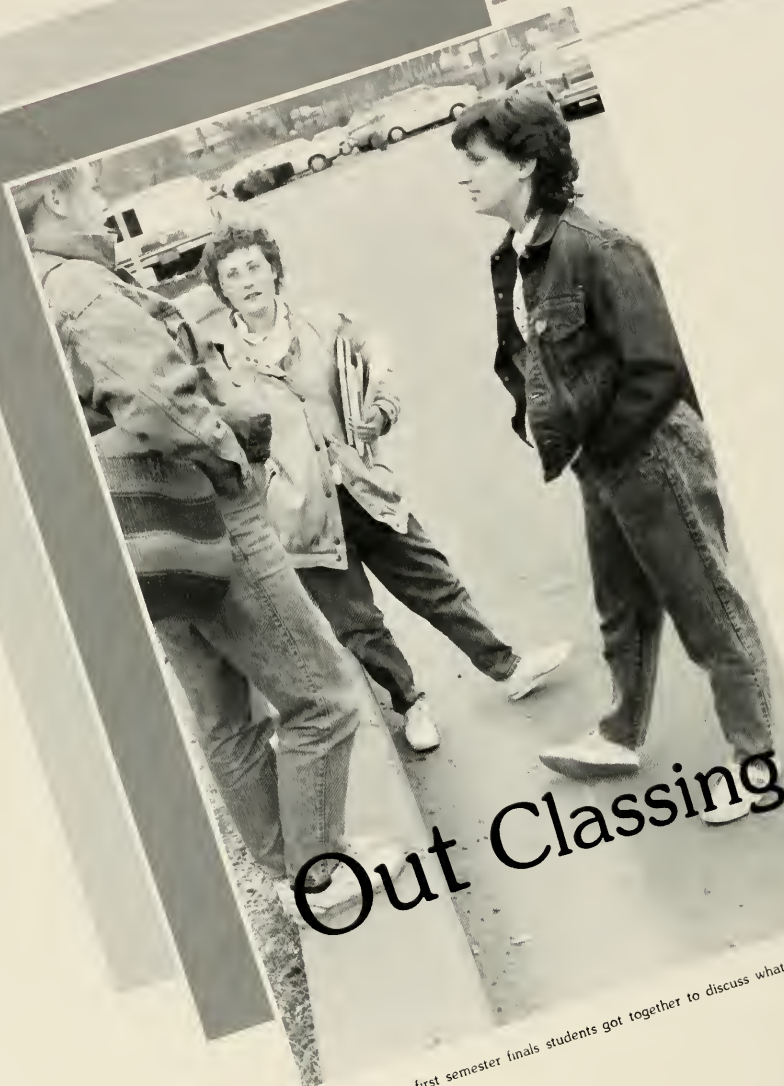
While the groom was saying his vows, he stumbled twice and the audience chuckled. Even in this mock wedding nervousness was present.



NH Campus Candids







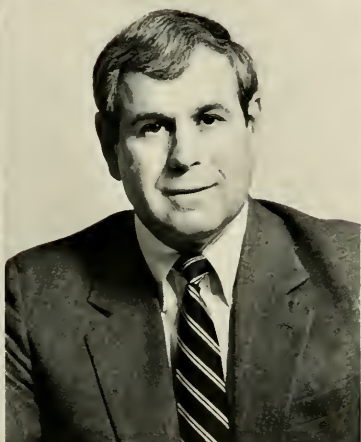
Out Classing

The day before first semester finals students got together to discuss what may be on a psychology final.

Administration



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Students study whenever they get the chance. Between classes students even subjects like philosophy in the Cafe.



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DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL



Above: Cramming for an exam is something that a lot of students have experienced. The student here has stayed up all night for a political science exam.



Left: Outside of Buckman Hall two students discuss a Circuits II lab.



Driving from almost 45 minutes away a lot of precious time is lost from traveling for this commuter. At the last minute he tries to put the finishing touches on a Dynamics report.

Basic Goals, Philosophies And Assumptions

The basic assumptions and goals that have governed and continue to govern the academic programs and life of the university are:

- * the importance of allowing full play and scope to the creative abilities and intellectual curiosity of students through opportunities to pursue independent study and investigation.
- * the importance of recognizing the educational interest of students geared toward specific professions and careers as students seek to adjust to changing labor market conditions, and the preparation of students for graduate and professional training beyond the baccalaureate.
- * the need for students to participate in work and service activities which provide contacts with other aspects of society

and in using skills and exercising judgment and responsibility in a variety of settings outside the university community.

Even for those who know how to type, finding a good typewriter may not be easy. This student found a typewriter only one and one-half hours before her paper was due.





Some students do this well in advance. This pair started to study for Managerial Accounting a week in advance.



In Film Production Class, students get first hand experience in motion picture photography.

The students get the delicate mechanics of dolly movement with the movie camera.



Getting Into Classes

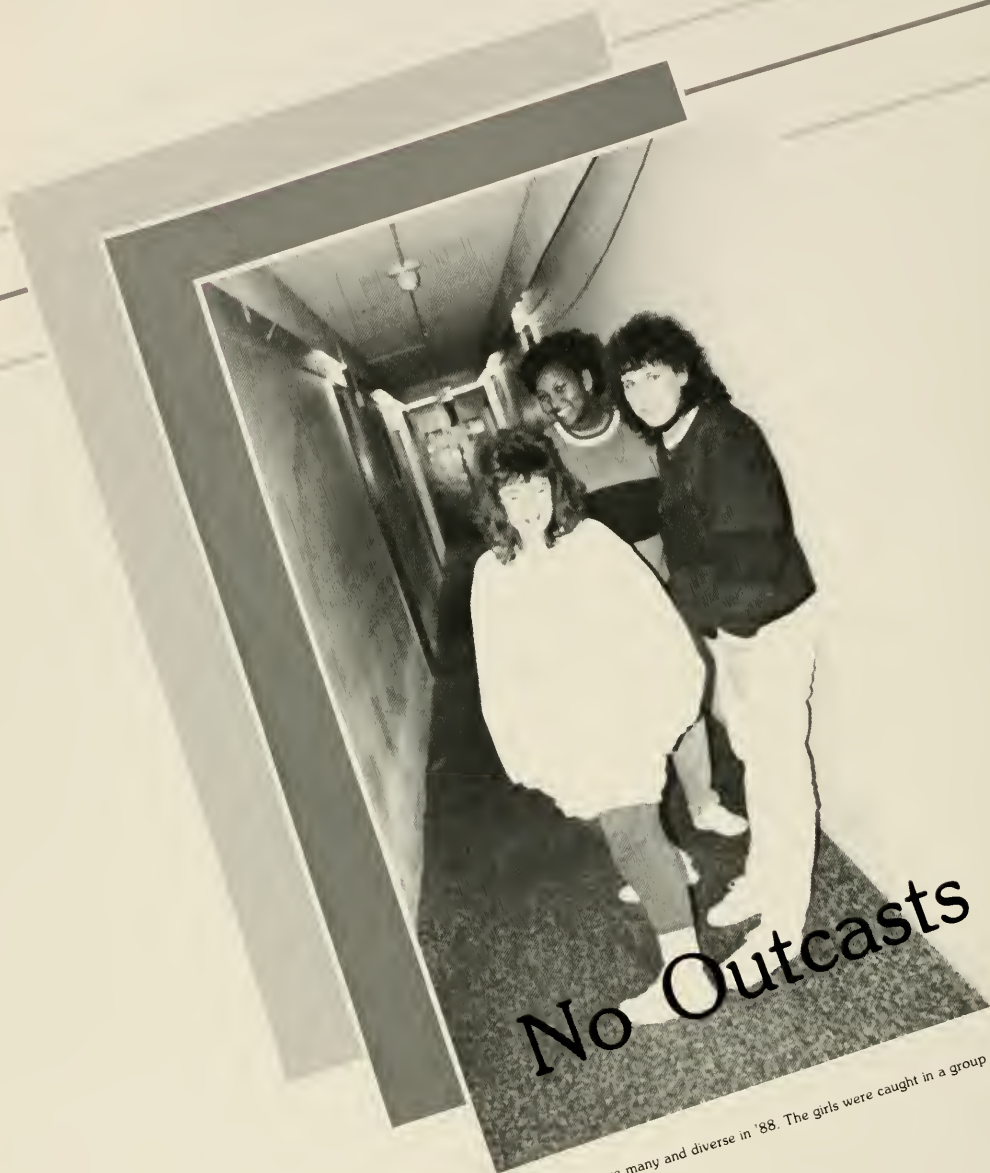
Registration is the process of selecting classes each term. Registration includes faculty advising, a preliminary choice of classes (preregistration) and fee payment. Final registration is not complete without these steps.

Students have assigned faculty advisers who provide guidance on academic matters and help the students with the registration process. Normally, the adviser is the chairman or coor-

dinator of the student's major course of study or another faculty member designated by the chairman.



Echlin Hall Computer Center at UNH is one of the best ranked by the Data General Corp. Students in computer science classes get first hand knowledge of the best systems in the world.



No Outcasts

The Groups at UNH were many and diverse in '88. The girls were caught in a group out in the hallway gossiping.



All part of one group, the patrons of the Caribbean Cultural Exposition sat around before the start of the limbo match.

On campus, students can attend a variety of events including movies, lectures by a variety of well-known public figures, rock music concerts, student theatrical presentations and more.

Clubs and Organizations

More than 40 university student clubs and societies are open to interested students. Included are student chapters of professional societies, religious organizations, social groups and special interest clubs.

Cultural Activities

There are student organizations formed around interests in literature, art, film and drama. These groups sponsor visiting artists and lecturers, produce plays and concerts, publish materials and generally provide a well-rounded cultural program for University of New Haven students.

Fraternities and Sororities

National and local service, social and honorary fraternities and sororities are active on campus. They sponsor programs such as the semi-annual bloodmobile and other services as well as social functions.



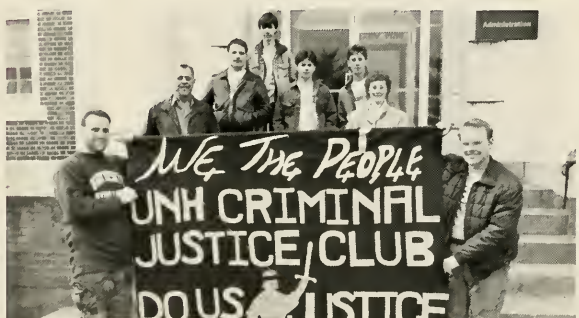
The May Day celebration let UNH show its many different personalities as different groups gather to talk under the tents.



Black Student Union - The B.S.U. is a UNH organization that help give minorities their sense of heritage, and unification. The B.S.U. also addresses problems that are unique to all minorities.



Chemical Engineers - Certain Technical information and needs through this group of engineers. Through this organization a student may get specific field job information, etc.



Criminal Justice Club - Also through this club student address specific needs and problems for those students planning to go into the Criminal Justice field.



Right: Member of the Chariot Staff discuss some of the specific details of the sports section.



Left: Day Student Government - The 1988 Reynolds' Administration is the body that governs student organizations and handles students' concerns.

Below: Some of the Mechanical Engineers got together to participate in a concrete canoe marathon. Their highest placing was second place.



"Let Them All Belong"



"It doesn't matter if they're short, black or white, there is a club here for everyone. Let them all belong." Lori Beth Williams

Clubs and organizations do a lot for the livelihood of students. Almost every student belongs to one of the 40.



Above: In front of the freshman dorm on a fair March day, groups formed outside to enjoy the weather.

Right: One of the features that makes UNH so different is its many personalities. At a birthday party this group get together to enjoy the fun.





Fire Science Club - The Fire Science Club address specific needs of those heading into the Fire Science field. Many of the Fire Science students are employed part time by local fire departments.



Freshman Residence Hall - The first home away from home for students continuing their education at UNH. Its suite style layout forms the basis for group involvement.



Olympic Heights - One of the three apartments on campus for upperclassmen-with its apartment style layout, a lot of people have already formed their groups.

"Something For Everyone."

"The clubs and organizations are O.K. There are so many of them that there is a club for everyone." — Steve Hardy



A new and fast growing club is the Chess Club. Often in the Cafe Chess Club members would play matches for everyone to see.

Fall Rush

Delta Sigma Alpha is a local Fraternity on the UNH campus. The group now known as Delta Sigma Alpha has been on campus since September 11, 1986. Delta Sigma Alpha stands for "Justice, Wisdom and Brotherhood." Its principles are: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal culture and the advancement of justice. A social fraternity, it nevertheless has established very high academic standards. Delta Sigma Alpha is unique because it is the only non-secret fraternity on campus. Community service activities and promoting student life on campus are part of its goals.

Delta Chi is a national fraternity dedicated to a brotherhood designed to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice and to aid in the acquisition of a sound education. Delta Chi, was founded in 1890 as a law fraternity, and became a general social fraternity in 1909. Delta Chi still believes in upholding justice and was the first fraternity to officially abolish hazing in 1929. Delta Chi offers a relayed approach to fraternal and college life while maintaining prestigious and idealistic goals. Working hand in hand, geared toward helping and understanding our fellow man, we invite you to come and visit us to acquaint your-

self with our brotherhood. We look forward to meeting you during Rush and hope you'll become a member of Delta Chi.

Zeta Beta Tau, gamma beta chapter (ZBT), an international social and service fraternity is one of the most active organizations at the University. Lifetime membership is open by invitation to any male, full time student in good academic standing. Zeta Beta Tau practices a close family-type of responsibility and relationship among its members. Intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity and brotherly love are the ideals each of the members live by. All members enjoy the use of our house which is less than one-half mile away from campus. ZBT is also enriched by its extensive alumni members who add another dimension to membership. Zeta Beta Tau has a tradition of over twenty years as the powerhouse of excellence at the University of New Haven and is committed to continuing this rich tradition.

Phi Sigma Our goals as Phi Sigma sisters are service, scholarship, and friendship. A Phi Sigma sister is an individual of any age, race or creed. Our efforts are directed to attracting a unique type of sister. We seek a woman who is involved

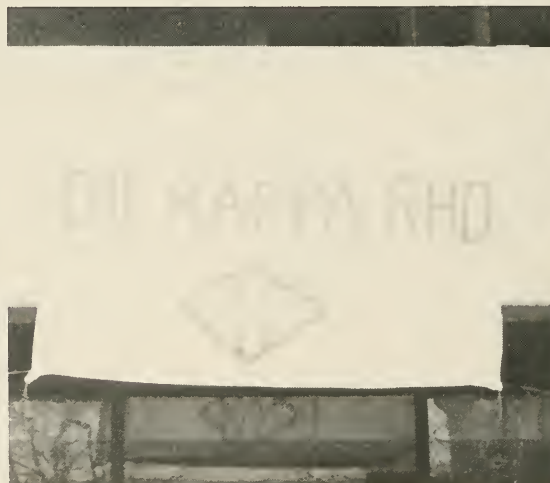
"The most fun you'll ever have in a sorority is during the Fall Rush." — Robin Andreoli

outside of herself, outside her campus, and who is willing to commit herself to the goals of Phi Sigma. The sorority enjoys being involved in campus life and is excited by the potential of personal growth and lifelong friendships.

Chi Kappa Rho (XKP) sorority was founded in 1963 and is the oldest sorority on campus. XKP provides services for the community such as food drives, Easter egg hunts and clothing drives. Our biggest event of the year is a fashion show. The proceeds are donated to the University in our founder's name, Virginia M. Parker. Chi Kappa Rho is also sponsoring a child in India.

We are not all service though; we also have a lot of fun. Chi Kappa Rho believes in promoting better understanding and closer friendships among the women of the University. Any under-graduate female student with a Q.P.R. of 2.0 or better is eligible to join Chi Kappa Rho.

Omega Delta sorority was founded in September 1979 to promote a close bond of friendship among its sisters. It encourages personal growth, mutual understanding, outside interests, social awareness, loyalty and academic achievement. Omega Delta is open to all women who wish to support the ideals, hopes and purposes of the sorority.



Above: The oldest sorority on campus Chi Kappa Rho. Every spring and fall they recruit new sisters.



Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council - The I.F.S.C. is the ruling body of the fraternities and sororities. Made up of representatives from each Greek organization, the I.F.S.C. is responsible for keeping the peace.



- Omega Delta Sorority of crimson and white.



XKP - Chi Kappa Rho Sorority of navy and white.

Left: Sorority members are involved in all facets of the university. As a part of the tennis team, sororities are represented.

“Greek Power”

“The fraternities are small in number but they are a major force behind what goes on in the D.S.G. Greek Power.” —John Splaine



The members of the Delta Chi displayed their Delta Chi mobile at the '88 Homecoming Parade.



Delta Chi Fraternity of red and gold.

ZBT - Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity of navy and white.



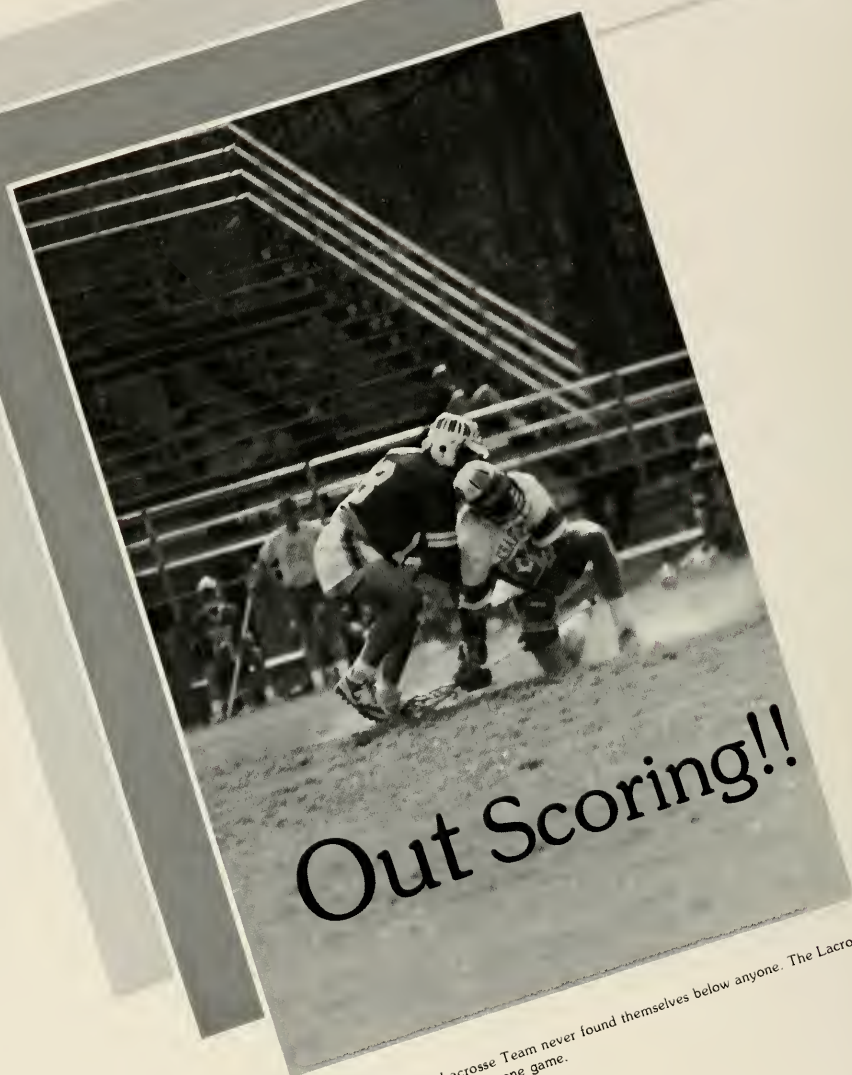
Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity of royal and gold.



Above: In February advertisements went up for recruiting a Spring Class.

Left: During Rush Week fraternities and sororities set tables in Lobby of the Student Center for recruiting.





On the contrary, the Lacrosse Team never found themselves below anyone. The Lacrosse Team missed the playoffs by one game.



The softball team did well for a rebuilding year. With good new players and old veterans to show the way, the team finished one game under .500.



The '88 Charger Football Team had its second straight spectacular season. They also missed the national playoffs by one game.

Recognizing the importance of a broad range of physical and emotional outlets to a well-balanced college experience, the University of New Haven seeks to involve the student on various levels of active participation in games and sports, as well as to provide an opportunity for community and student support for its varsity intercollegiate program.

During the fall, the university offers varsity cross country, football, soccer, women's tennis and volleyball. In the winter, men's and women's basketball as well as indoor track are the main attractions. During the spring, baseball, lacrosse, softball and outdoor track keep UNH athletic fields busy.

The athletic department coaching staff welcomes all interested candidates and invites active involvement in and support of its athletic programs.

The University of New Haven is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the New England Collegiate Conference.



With the Charger's pro-style passing offense, protection was the name of the game and the offensive line supplied plenty.

Record

W L
8-2

East Stroudsburg	L	13-16
At Slippery Rock	W	24-16
At Norwich	W	37-17
Central Conn. St.	W	7-3
UDC	W	48-0
At AIC	W	38-14
At Southern Conn.	W	42-10
At Springfield	W	19-16
Towson State	W	21-7
At Bloomsburg	L	18-35



One Step Away

For The Second Season In A Row The Charger Fall Short

Coach Palmer And
His Football Team
Saw The Dream Of
An NCAA Post-Season
Bid Go By The Boards

As The Chargers
Were Defeated By
Bloomsburg University
At Redmen Stadium,
35-18. The Loss

Dropped The Blue
And Gold To 8-2 On
The Season, As The
Chargers Once Again
Tied The Team

Record For Most Wins
In A Season.



Left: On the run, the back up quarter-
back searches out his options.

Above: The Charger defense was
packed with a lot of veteran seniors
and was nationall ranked.

Womens Volleyball

Playing the net and being able to smash
against the opponent is essential to a
winning program.



Defense can save a game - although the
lady Charger's play at the net was best,
their defense did the job.



W L 13-12

Rhode Island College	Win	3-0
Quinnipiac College	Win	2-0
American Inter. College	Win	2-0
Mercy College	Win	2-0
New York Tech.	Win	2-0
University of Lowell	Win	2-0
Quinnipiac College	Win	3-1
Cornell University	Win	3-1
Holy Cross College	Win	2-0
Northeastern	Loss	0-2
University of Mass.	Loss	0-2
University of Hartford	Win	3-0
Univ. of North Alabama	Loss	0-3
Miss. Univ. of Women	Loss	0-3
Florida Southern College	Loss	0-3
University North Dakota	Loss	1-3
New York Tech	Win	3-0
USMA	Loss	0-3
Air Force	Loss	0-3
East Strousburg	Loss	2-3
University of Bridgeport	Win	3-0
Oakland	Loss	1-3
US Naval Academy	Loss	0-3
New York Tech	Win	3-1
East Strousburg	Loss	0-3

Preparation and a good mental attitude about the game is needed especially for difficult matches.

Something To Jump & Scream About The Cheerleading Team Gaining Success



Above: The Cheerleading Team experienced new heights 1988.

Right: The athletic teams do appreciate the fact that there are cheerleaders to root for them.





The cheerleaders had a lot of things to jump and shout about this year. All the programs that they supported had winning seasons.



Left: At the basket regionals the cheerleaders supported the Charger basketball team although it was Spring Break Weekend.

Above: "Hot to go" was the name of the cheer that the cheerleaders used to prep their team as they did here.

Below: After a long match, the coach goes over some statistics for some of the players.



Above: At doubles matches, the rebuilding team showed much more future promise.

Right: At 0:30 serving becomes important. Inexperience eventually took its toll as the player lost the set.



UNH SCORE

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SCHEDULE

Bridgeport
Albertus Magnus
Western Ct. State Coll.
Hartford
So. Conn. State Univ.
Franklin Pierce
Western Ct. State Coll.
Albertus Magnus
Roger Williams

OPPONENT'S SCORE

9
9
9
9
9
7
6
7
6

UNH SEASON: 0-9



Rebuilding For The Future

A Lot Of New Faces On The Tennis Team.



She concentrates in a successful attempt to return a hot serve and even the score at 15 all.



One Step Short Of A "Mission"

Charger Hoops Reaches #2 Nationally

The votes are in and the University of New Haven basketball team proved that it is once again a team to contend with both on and off the court. Indeed, the post season honors garnered by the team took some of the sting out of the Championship round loss in the NCAA Division II New England Regionals. The Blue and Gold also finished the 1987-1988 campaign with an impressive 26-5 record, the best ever under head coach Stu Grove enroute to garnering several post-season awards.

Senior guard Herb Watkins, who led the team for the third consecutive year in scoring, became the pro-

grams first Kodak All-America First Team selection. Watkins was also named the UPI New England Division II Player of the Year as he averaged 22.7 points and 8.8 rebounds for the Chargers.

Bill Jeffress finished the season second in rebounding (7.3) and third in scoring (13.9). Like his teammate, Jeffress ranks in several Top-Ten categories, including second in Field Goal Percentage (.548), 7th in scoring (1354 points) and 8th in rebounds (793).

Ken Coleman, a four year starter at the point guard position also reached the 1,000 point plateau this season. Tied with Jeffress for the

top spot in games played, (120), Coleman finished fourth on the team this season with a 13.4 point per average.

Leading the Chargers into NCAA post-season play was eight year coach, Stu Grove. Currently the winningest coach in New Haven basketball history with a 152-79 record, he led the team to an NCAA national ranking as high as #2 this season, the highest ever for the men's team. The Chargers finished ranked #5 on the final regular season poll. For his efforts, he was named the UPI Division II Coach of the Year in New England.

Grove was also named the Divi-

sion II New England Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was flown out to the NCAA National Convention to accept this prestigious award. Also flown out to Kansas City was guard Herb Watkins. Watkins was invited to play in the Nike-NABC All-American game. He was one of only two Division II players named to the team.

Indeed, it was quite a year for the University of New Haven men's basketball team as the Chargers once again made a bid for the NCAA Final Four Tournament. The mission is still on, it has just been delayed a year, but what a year it was!



Top: During a home game against rival Sacred Heart, coach shows his concern to the team during a time out



Above: The team poised for defense eventually shut down Quinnipiac College.

Right: As the player grabs a rebound, he got fouled and eventually hit two at the free throw line.



DATE	Record	OPPONENT	SCORE
Nov. 21	W L	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	117-100
Nov. 24	26-5	Mercy College	116-70
Nov. 28		C.W. Post	87-85
Nov. 30		PHILA. TEXTILE	93-66
Dec. 3		SAINT ANSELM	113-85
Dec. 8		Dowling College	91-100
Dec. 10		SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	86-80
Dec. 28		*Mercy College	110-87
Dec. 29		*St. Thomas Aquinas	88-92
Dec. 30		*Franklin Pierce College	98-82
Jan. 9		American Int'l College	102-78
Jan. 13		Franklin Pierce College	98-74
Jan. 18		QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE	103-80
Jan. 20		University of Lowell	72-65
Jan. 23		KEENE STATE	92-83
Jan. 27		UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT	93-84
Jan. 30		SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	103-69
Feb. 3		Sacred Heart	87-85 (OT)
Feb. 6		Keene State	102-87
Feb. 8		Quinnipiac College	102-88
Feb. 10		NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	86-73
Feb. 13		UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL	88-78
Feb. 15		Southern Conn. St. Univ.	93-68
Feb. 17		University of Bridgeport	93-82
Feb. 20		New Hampshire College	76-95
Feb. 23		Franklin Pierce College	86-73
Feb. 26		SACRED HEART UNIV.	81-61
END OF REGULAR SEASON			
NECC CHAMPIONSHIPS			
Mar. 6		Sacred Heart	111-99
Mar. 7		University of Lowell	74-87
NCAA NEW ENGLAND REGIONALS			
Mar. 11		Quinnipiac College	90-65
Mar. 12		U. Lowell	72-84



Defending A Champion

The Lady Chargers Win Trip To NCAA Tourney

The University of New Haven women's basketball team finished out its season the only way it knew how - with a trip to the NCAA play offs. While the team

pulled up short in its quest for a second National Championship, it was an excellent season all around for the Chargers, who finished the 1987-88 campaign with an impressive 27-5 record under first year coach, Russ Hill.

The Chargers set a new NCAA Division II women's record for most consecutive wins (4)

Correia started at the off-guard position this past year. The transfer from Mitchell JC made an immediate impact during the championship year. This winter, she started at guard for the majority of the season as she averaged 8.9 points and 4.3 rebounds in 32 games for the Chargers. Correia was also second on the team with 54 thefts.

Forward Karen Hill finished out her collegiate career with a strong senior season. In 30 games, she poured in 293 points for a 9.8 average. Hill was also among the leaders in the long range bomb department as she sunk 27 three-pointers this season.

The Coach has the core of the team returning next season, including Two-time All-America center, Joy Jeter and Kodak All-District team guard, Charlene Taylor.

Joy Jeter was, well, once again Joy Jeter as she led the team for the third consecutive year in scoring and rebounding. This season, the 6-0 native of Beaver Falls, PA poured in 556 points while hauling down 367

rebounds for a 17. and 11.5 average respectively. For her efforts, Jeter was also named the NECC Player of the Year for the second time in three years and was voted to the ECAC Division II South team for the third straight year. She currently ranks at the All-Team leading scorer and rebounder in women's basketball history with a season remaining.

Taylor was once again the catalyst out on the court. During the winter she averaged 15.3 points and 5.5 assists per game.

Also a key to the team's success was the play of co-captain elect, Patricia Hallahan. The former All-State, All-Shoreline and All New Haven Registe player.

Record
W L
27-4

OPPONENT	SCORE
BENTLEY COLLEGE	72-70
Queens College	97-72
ADELPHI	97-54
ASSUMPTION	95-71
SPRINGFIELD	67-52
EAST STROUDSBURG	79-53
FRANKLIN PIERCE	81-46
American Int'l College	97-72
BRYANT COLLEGE	89-58
Franklin Pierce	92-58
QUINNIPIAC	94-67
University of Lowell	78-69
KEENE STATE COLLEGE	78-69
UNIV. OF BRIDGEPORT	63-67
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	99-79
C.W. Post College	70-49
Sacred Heart	98-57
Keene State	75-65
Quinnipiac College	85-63
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLL. (OT)	89-92
LOWELL	72-52
Southern Conn. St.	85-60
U. Bridgeport	72-77
New Hampshire Coll.	85-91
PACE UNIVERSITY	90-76
SACRED HEART UNIV.	88-46

END OF REGULAR SEASON NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE PLAY-OFFS

Southern Conn. St.	86-68	23-4
New Hampshire College	95-87	24-4
U. Bridgeport	88-78	25-4

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION II REGIONALS

Stonehill College	85-69
Bentley College	50-49



After leading Sacred Heart at home by halftime, players congratulated each other by high fives.



With a seven point lead against Bridgeport, the captain at the free throw line attempts to make it eight.



The Lady Chargers have always had a good inside game. Here a good drive through the lane and a foul got the players three points on the play.



	Record		PACE UNIVERSITY	3	5
	W L		KEENE STATE COL	1	4
	20-22		KEENE STATE COL	3	1
			U. BRIDGEPORT	5	8
			"U. BRIDGEPORT	0	3
			R. I. COLLEGE	5	0
			R.I. COLLEGE	4	3
			FRANKLIN PIERCE	5	2
			FRANKLIN PIERCE	6	0
			QUINNIPIAC COLL	2	1
			QUINNIPIAC COLL	0	5
			*SACRED HEART U	0	2
			*SACRED HEART U	1	5
			*U. LOWELL	2	0
			BRYANT COLLEGE	9	2
			BRYANT COLLEGE	10	3
			U. HARTFORD	3	5
			U. HARTFORD	5	3
			C.W. POST	3	4
			C.W. POST	1	2
			IONA COLLEGE	7	0
			IONA COLLEGE	11	0
			SPRINGFIELD COL	3	7
			SPRINGFIELD COL	4	0

One Strike Closer

With A Lot Of New Talent For The Softball Team



Left: Unhappy with a call on a low strike, the batter grimaces back at the umpire. Eventually the batter singled on a 2-2 count.

Above: Although the season finished and the Chargers were two game under .500, they manufactured runs when they needed.



Revitalization

The LX Team Improves With Needed Youth





Left: Checking the opponent is something that the Charger LX team did well. Eventually the defender worked the ball out of his opponent's stick.



Left: "Middies" kept the Chargers in a lot of the games. Charing the net as above is a skill that Charger middies had down packed.

Above: What made the Chargers a tough team was the fact that they punished opposing attackers close to the net. Here they squash a Connecticut College player near the New Haven net.



1988 Results

W	New Hampshire College	12-5
W	@ Univ. of Hartford	11-5
W	Babson College	8-4
L	Merrimack College	9-10
L	@ Wesleyan College	7-8
W	@ U. Mass. Boston	20-14
L	@ Springfield College	7-15
W	U. of Lowell	13-8
L	@ Trinity	9-11
L	Connecticut College	7-14
W	Westfield State	13-8



RESULTS 7 W - 12 L

Sept. 5	Lock Haven	0-5	L
6	East Stroudsburg	0-4	L
10	WESTFIELD STATE	3-2	W
16	NY Tech	2-1	W (OT)
19	Pace	1-0	W
21	C.W. Post	0-4	L
26	QUEENS	1-3	L
28	Quinnipiac	2-1	W
Oct. 3	*Sacred Heart	0-1	L
6	Dowling College	2-0	W
9	*Southern Conn.	0-3	L
12	Eastern Conn.	1-5	L
14	AIC	7-0	W
17	*NH College	1-2	L
21	*KEENE STATE	0-2	L
24	*U. BRIDGEPORT	1-2	L
28	Mercy College	0-2	L
31	Southampton	2-3	L
Nov. 1	*Lowell	4-1	W
3	Kean College	0-1	L

Thrills And Chills

UNH Soccer Rebuilding

In what can only be called a rebuilding year, the University of New Haven men's soccer team finished the 1987 campaign with a 7-12 record. Indeed, in a season filled with several one-goal losses, the Chargers collegiate playing inexperience often became apparent around the opposition's goal.

With the graduation of three key starters and the loss of one of the top all-time leading scorers to a full-time job, the Chargers had some trouble putting the ball in the net. A high point of the season was the emergence of second year player, Tony Inyama, who was among the Conference leaders in scoring. The native of Lagos, Nige-

ria, tallied 11 goals and four assists in 20 games. Inyama, who finished the regular season as the conference's fifth leading scorer, was also named to the NECC weekly honor roll three times. The co-captain's best game was against American International College when he scored a "hat trick plus one" with four goals against the Yellow Jackets.

Inyama was named to the All-Conference Team for the second straight season. He was also selected to the NCISL All-Star team. The co-captain was joined by on the post-season team by Joe Oha, who was selected to the NECC Second Team.

Right behind Inyama in the

scoring department was first year player, Frank Omonte. The Bridgeport, CT native came on strong in the second half of the season as he totalled two goals and three assists for the Chargers.

Another high-point of the season was the play of the Blue and Gold's goal-keepers, who while inexperienced, combined for a 2.10 goals against average. Leading the way was Bridgeport, CT native, Marco Ventura who posted 1.56 GAA. Right behind was another freshman, Philippe Hilaire, who finished the season with a respectable 2.33 GGA. Also seeing action in the net was first year player Gerry Carbone.

Head Coach Maher will only lose one player to graduation, but it will be a big loss. Four-year starter Innocent Okafor, a two-time All-Area and All-Conference back-fielder will be graduated this spring. The native of Lagos, Nigeria was a tough defender for the Chargers opposing gunners to get by.





Once Again

Once Again The Charger Baseball Team Wins The Region



Above: With a good lead off of first base the runner is poised to steal second on a 3-1 pitch.

Right: Scoring points was a big plus for the Chargers in '88. After a two-run home run, the batter comes around to touch the plate.





Record 31-5		SCORE	
DATE	OPPONENT	OWN	OPP
3/23	*U. BRIDGEPORT	11	0 (7 inn)
3/25	ADELPHI	25	3
3/28	AMERICAN INT'L	9	0
3/29	SOUTHEASTERN MA	8	0
3/31	SPRINGFIELD COL	2	1
4/2 (1)	*U. LOWELL	3	5
4/2 (2)	*U. LOWELL	5	4
4/5	ASSUMPTION COLL	15	0
4/6	*SACRED HEART	14	3
4/7	QUINNIPAC COLL	1	5
4/8	MERRIMACK COLL.	12	0
4/9 (1)	*N.H. COLLEGE	12	5
4/9 (2)	*N.H. COLLEGE	14	0 (5 inn)
4/10	MERCY COLLEGE	17	5
4/12	*U. BRIDGEPORT	16	3
4/13	DOWLING COLLEGE	11	3
4/17	DOWLING COLLEGE	5	2
4/19	EASTERN CONN ST	3	2
4/21	QUINNIPAC COLL	4	5
4/22	MERCY COLLEGE	20	9
4/23	*SOUTHERN CONN.	5	12
4/24	CONCORDIA COLL	9	1
4/25	BENTLEY COLLEGE	12	5
4/26	WESTFIELD STATE	8	2
4/29 (1)	*KEENE STATE C.	18	3
4/29 (2)	*KEENE STATE C.	13	1
5/1	ADELPHI UNIV	17	4
5/3	*SACRED HEART	11	7
5/4	*SOUTHERN CONN.	17	5
5/7 (1)	FRANKLIN PIERCE	7	4
5/7 (2)	FRANKLIN PIERCE	13	0 (6 inn)
5/8	SACRED HEART	6	0
5/20	QUINNIPAC COLL	10	2
5/21	U. LOWELL	8	3
5/22	MANSFIELD UNIV.	4	5
5/22	MANSFIELD UNIV	17	2





The Chargers' big catcher warming up outside the dugout. Behind the plate the baseball team could count on a reliable source and when he hit the ball they were 'outta' here.



On a reading day before spring exams. The senior takes a breather from studying to watch other students play volleyball on the apartment green.

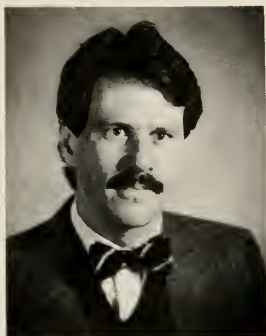


The '88 Homecoming Weekend is the last such weekend that they will be Queen and King as students. In '88 the King, Queen, and members of the court gave their farewells during halftime.



Homecoming Day was a big day for seniors. This day, was a day when we all got together to celebrate the end of four long years.

Waymon W. Abercrombie
E. Lyme, CT.
Computer Science

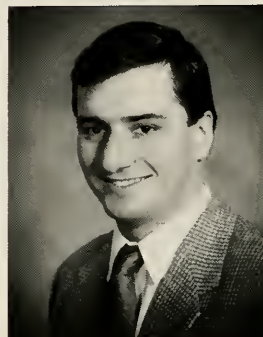
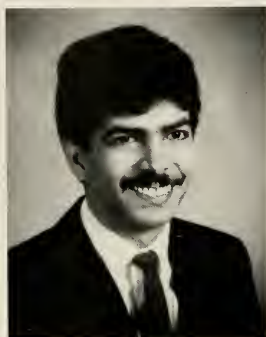


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The Party's Over



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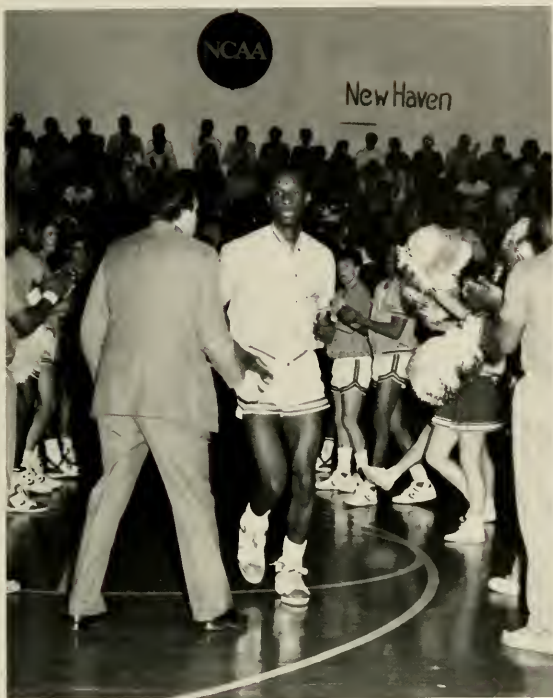
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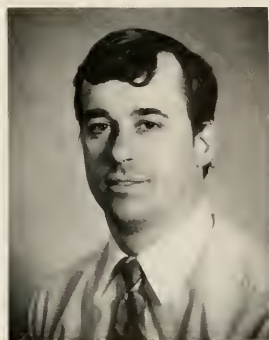


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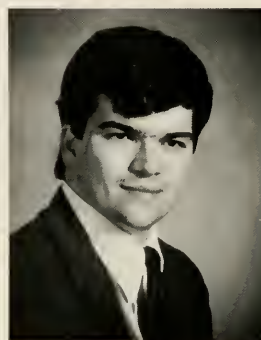
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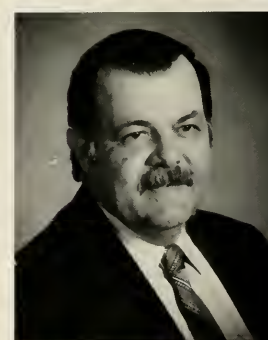
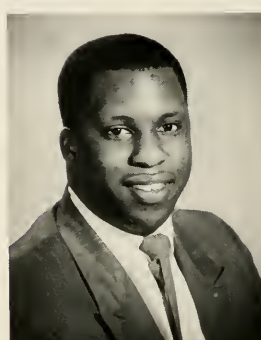
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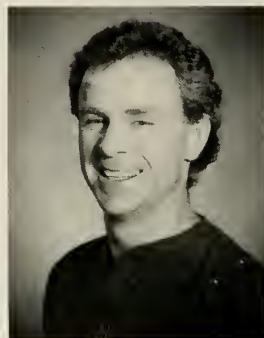
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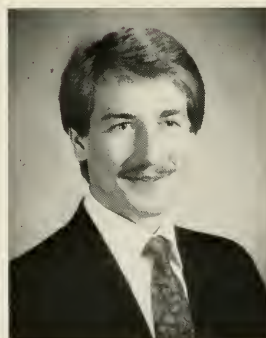
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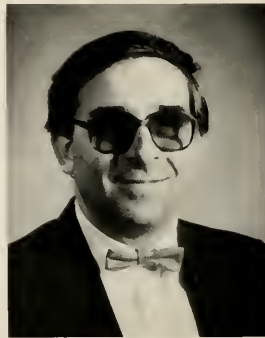
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Friendships For All Times



Over the course of the year the senior class contributed a lot towards the University. During Senior Day, it was the underclassmens turn to salute.

Although a lot of seniors will graduate and go their own way, they will always remember those cherished friendships. Simple things like watching a basketball game can establish a lasting friendship.





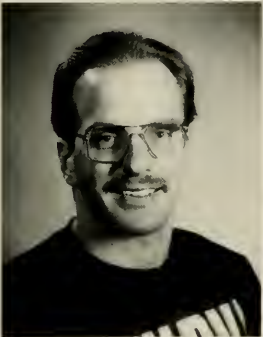
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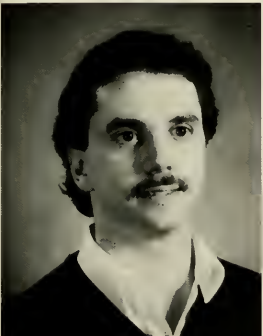
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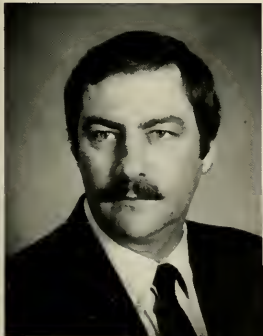
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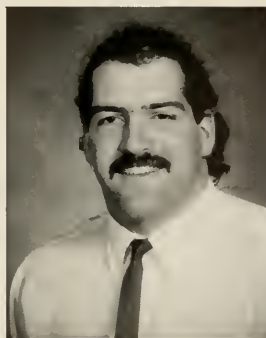


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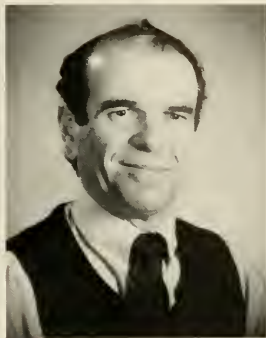
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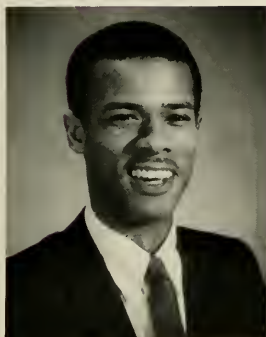




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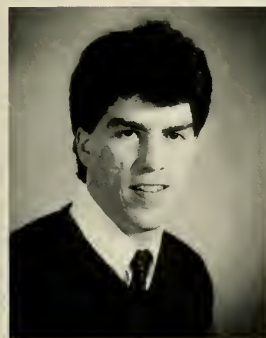
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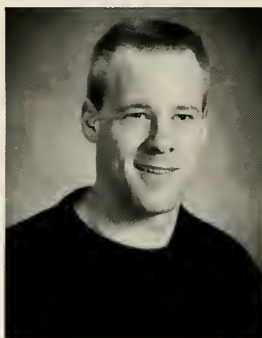
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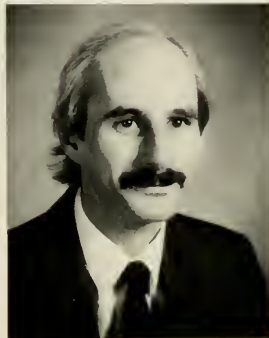
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